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## Christmas ice rink aims to give Island a real winter boost!

In just 30 days time, Barry Island will have its own Christmas ice rink on the seafront – with the aim of drawing visitors to the area and giving the local economy a vital boost during the festive season.

The rink, which will be constructed in late November, is due to open on December 5, and will welcome visitors until January 5, when children return to school.

Pat Collins, whose family have been involved in Barry's tourism industry for four generations, told The GEM: "Too many facilities have gone out of the town and this is an attempt by the Island to reverse the trend – we're hoping that the Barry and Vale community get behind it."

"My son Patrick has been organising it all and has liaised with the Vale Council, who have been very positive about the venture."

"The ice rink is an entirely new way of promoting the island and is a stimulus for businesses locally to stay open."

"Amusements on the Island plan to trade every weekend through the winter."

"Construction on the rink will start around November 23. It will measure 15 metres by 15 metres, and there will be

by TIM CHAPMAN



ABOVE: Barry seafront is going to have an ice rink! Pat Collins shows the location for Barry Island's latest attraction.

a viewing area with tables and chairs for family or friends to watch.

"Why should people from the Vale have to travel all the way into Cardiff to have a go on an ice rink? Just parking in the capital is expensive, here it's free and we're going to give people unlimited sessions, rather than a time restriction."

Island traders have proved a hardy bunch in recent years, taking the highs of bumper summer and bank holiday weekends with the lows of poor weather in their stride.

Mr Collins pointed out: "Negativity is no good – we are taking the attitude we must make things succeed."

Last week's half term burst of visitors was an

encouragement, as Mr Collins explained when he spoke to The GEM:

"What has surprised me this week is that visitors have not just been locals – there have been people from as far away as Birmingham and the West Country."

"Today, we've still had groups of people visiting the attractions even as dusk was falling."

Coun Steffan Wiliam, who represents the Island on the Vale Council, praised traders for the new initiative.

"It's brilliant news –

### Remembrance Day

ON Remembrance Day (Sunday, November 8) the annual parade will form at King Square, Barry, at 10am, to depart at 10.20am. The service at the Cenotaph begins at 10.50am. For more details, please turn to page 5.

I'll be the first on the ice! "Why should people have to travel into Cardiff to enjoy an ice rink with all the extra expense that can entail?"

"This will give people an opportunity to have a go on the rink and then have a coffee or a festive drink and see what else the Island has to offer."

Coun Anthony Ernest, Vale cabinet member for tourism and leisure, said: "We very much welcome the excellent initiative put forward by the Barry Island traders for Christmas and the New Year."

"The ice rink is entirely their own idea, and we have been very pleased to offer them a substantial grant towards the cost of operating the rink for a four-week period over the forthcoming festive season."

Coun Ernest added: "I wish them every success and hope that this exciting attraction brings many more visitors to the Island, to add to those who have already enjoyed their visits to Barry during this year's summer period."

## COUNCIL'S TOUGH SCHOOL TRANSPORT DECISION

by PHILIP IRWIN

THIS week's meeting of the Vale Council cabinet (which was taking place as The GEM went to press), was considering significant changes to school transport arrangements for 16-19-year-olds.

The cabinet members were presented with a stark choice in a document by Bryan Jeffreys, the director of learning and development, when he reported: "Given the cost pressures facing the council in future years and the need to identify significant savings, it is imperative that discretionary services are reviewed."

There is no statutory requirement for local councils to provide transport to school for anyone over 16, although the Vale Council, in common with many other coun-

cils, has always done so. At the moment, post-16 students who qualify for free transport and attend FE establishments more than three miles from home are generally provided with a bus pass to travel on the local service network, while those attending schools are provided with contracted vehicles.

The Vale currently provides free transport for 1,310 post-16 students.

However, as the learning and development directorate is required to find £3,067,000 savings over the next two financial years, this is now under review.

The report says that the proposed change to post-16 transport arrangements would generate in the region of

£110,000 savings in 2010/11 and £225,000 per annum from 2011/12 onwards.

The members of the cabinet are being asked to authorise a consultation exercise, with three options under consideration.

Option One simply removes all council support, and hence generates the biggest savings. However, the report acknowledges that it would "financially disadvantage pupils and students and could discourage pupils and students from continuing in full time education."

It also points out that students currently travelling on contract transport may not be able to "access sufficient service provision to access schools and St David's sixth form college".

At the moment, pupils at St Richard Gwyn School move on to St David's sixth form college after sitting their GCSEs. Coun Bronwen

Brooks, who has a daughter at the school, told The GEM: "Those pupils currently are picked up around the Vale and taken to Penylan in Cardiff for their sixth form studies."

"Most of them would have huge problems in getting to that part of Cardiff."

Option two would see students get a grant for £150, but there would be no dedicated transport taking them to their school or college.

Finally, option three does maintain a number of dedicated school transport vehicles, but under this option, charges would be introduced, with parents being asked for an annual fee of £180.

Bryan Jeffreys, the director of learning and development, said: "The report sets out proposals to consult over non-statutory school transport provision."

"Any decision taken by cabinet will be informed by the outcomes of the consultation process."

### Man is killed in a collision near Sully

A man died in an accident at a rural junction outside Sully on Sunday night

(November 1).

A silver Vauxhall Vectra was involved in a collision at 8.05pm on Swanbridge Road, at the junction with Cog Road and Sully Road.

The 28-year-old man who died was named as Mr Gareth Solomon.

Three people were travelling in the car and another of the occupants, a 22-year-old woman, remains in a critical condition in hospital.

A 22-year-old man has been arrested and bailed pending further enquiries.

The Vauxhall Vectra is understood to have been driven from the direction of Beach Road in Sully.

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## 'Flying Vet has the right to defend himself'

I THINK that Maurice Kirk, 'Flying Vet', is being unfairly treated by our legal system and to adjourn his case, yet again, seems particularly harsh and unwarranted.

I am astounded that the judge should label him 'a fool' for wishing to represent himself in court, when he has every right to do so, given that we are a democratic society.

Returning him to prison and, yet again, refusing bail, makes

one wonder why the authorities are going to such lengths to silence him.

What about freedom of speech?

Mr Kirk and his wife, Kirsty, were our vets for many years and I really feel for their plight.

Yes, he is a bit unconventional, but he should be given his right to defend himself in a law-abiding manner in court, and my husband and myself wish him and his family well.

J Wylie,  
Llantwit Major

## Remembrance, a poignant photo

WITH Remembrance Day fast approaching, I wonder how many people think of the families of men and women who died in the two World Wars?

In present conflicts, the bodies of serving personnel are brought back to their next of kin. I, like many others, just got a photo.

Olive Farmer, Barry.

## Purple poppies for animal war victims

**A**S the annual Remembrance day approaches, it is important not only to remember the human victims of wartime, but also the animals who have been used for detection, scouting and rescue, as messengers, as beasts of burden and on the frontline.

Vast numbers of animals – in farms and zoos, for instance – continue to be innocent bystander victims when conflicts start.

Meanwhile, in secret UK Ministry of Defence research laboratories, thousands suffer and die each year when they are infected with biological or chemical agents, or deliberately shot or other-

wise damaged. To commemorate all the animal victims, Animal Aid has issued a purple poppy, which can be worn alongside the traditional red one, as a reminder that both humans and animals have been – and continue to be – victims of war.

The purple poppies cost £1 each (including postage and packing) and are available from [www.animalaid.org.uk](http://www.animalaid.org.uk) or by calling 01732 364546.

A free copy of Animal Aid's colour booklet, *Animals: the hidden victims of war*, accompanies each order.

Kelly Slade,  
Campaigns Officer  
Animal Aid

I WOULD like to reply to the letter by Alana Davies, Labour parliamentary candidate, that appeared in The GEM on October 29.

How can she say that "Parliament followed the will of the overwhelming majority of the British public," when the British public did not have a vote on the fox hunting issue?

If there is such overwhelming support for the ban, why does hunt-

ing have such growing support?

This was, and is, a totally unworkable law that wastes so much taxpayers' money. Both courts and the police have stated that fact.

And typical of Labour and their power of listening – like they listened to the report that was made before they decided to ignore it, because it was not what they wanted to hear, when it stated there was no need for a ban, and such a ban would not work.

The Conservative

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led.

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Happy recycling!

Coun Rob Curtis,

Barry

party did say they will overturn the hunting ban and also said it is not a priority!

Can Mrs Davies tell GEM readers what has the Labour party got against the countryside and people that live in, work in, and care for our countryside?

It seems to me that it is one thing after another – this hunting law that was put on us by the minority and not the majority, the farming industry hit by yet another tax or rule, or

landowners forced to let people roam all over their land.

What if it was your land, Mrs Davies? I won't get on to shooting matters!

One last thing, I am glad Mrs Davies has her priorities right!

If there are more important challenges in the world, it's good to see her working on them.

Mr Peter Thomas,  
Llantwit Major

## Greyhounds' thank you

**O**UR thanks go to residents and visitors to Cowbridge, who supported Greyhound Welfare's street collection and Meet the Greyhounds event on Saturday, October 17.

The street collection raised a total of £140.10, which will help to meet vets' fees and kennelling costs before rescued dogs are found homes.

Readers may be aware that new legislation has begun to address the

problems of care for dogs in the racing world, but sadly, this does not cover the welfare of dogs for their whole life.

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John Richfield,  
St Athan  
(Volunteer helper)

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## BRYNEITHIN Care group's demonstration

MEMBERS of the Keep Bryneithin Open group held a demonstration at the Paget Rooms last Saturday, to highlight their fears over the Dinas Powys care home to councillors attending a 'Vale on the Road' meeting.

The residential home cares for elderly people suffering from dementia.

One of the members, Sylvia Bowen, told The GEM: "We held the demonstration outside the Paget Rooms to underline that the group is still around and still fighting for the home. There were about 20 of us."

"As councillors made their way in, we were able to make one or two points to them."

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## Elderly patients 'left stranded' at University Hospital

ELDERLY Barry residents were left stranded at the University Hospital in Cardiff because they were not allowed to have an ambulance home, a regional Assembly Member has claimed.

"We haven't heard any news for months on what the future of the home will be."

Earlier this year, the council carried out a 12-week consultation concerning the future of Bryneithin Care home – arriving at four possible courses of action:

- Refurbish the home and maintain the current number of places.

- Refurbish the home and increase the number of places.

- Close the home and rebuild a new home on the current site.

- An independent sector provision (including whether all the residents in Bryneithin could be accommodated together in another home or unit in the Vale that specialises in the care of older people with mental ill health).

Alun Cairns AM told The GEM that following his disclosure two weeks ago that the Wales Ambulance Service had refused to book a return journey from Rookwood Hospital back to the Vale for a disabled woman, he had been contacted by other residents who had suffered problems with ambulance journeys.

The case of the disabled woman was revealed in The GEM on October 22. She was due to be taken to the hospital by her husband but needed a lift home, and was told that she could only book a return trip – not just a one-way return journey.

The woman had already missed two hospital appointments because ambulances had turned up too late to fetch her, and she was unwilling to risk losing a third appointment.

Mr Cairns told The GEM he had now been told of two elderly Barry women, both in their 80s, who had attended Barry Hospital for treatment on separate occasions.

He explained: "They were both transferred from Barry to the Heath by ambulance to receive further investigations at A and E."

"One lady wanted to drive herself to Cardiff as she had her car, but she was refused because she had banged her head."

"In both cases, after their condi-

tions had been investigated in Cardiff and they were discharged, they were told that there was no transport home to Barry and they would have to make their own way.

"In one case, it was after 3am and there was no way that the lady could contact family or friends to fetch her. Each patient was left stranded."

"I am appalled at their treatment. If they had gone straight to Cardiff, they would have had their transport with them – but in both cases, they had attended Barry Hospital and it had been a clinical decision to transfer them for further investigation. At that point, they were the responsibility of the health service."

Mr Cairns said that both ladies had been forced to get taxi home – at a cost of nearly £30.

"What would have happened if these ladies did not have the cash to pay a taxi? That's a large sum of money for someone on a pension and it's almost like a tax on being sick."

Mr Cairns has already been in touch with the Welsh Ambulance Service over the earlier case and he said he will be seeking an explanation for what was going on in connection with patient transfers from Barry hospital to Cardiff.

He added: "We do not expect elderly women to be just abandoned in the early hours of the morning at a busy hospital miles from home. It is simply not good enough."

A Welsh Ambulance Service spokesperson said: "We are unable to comment on individual cases, but if the patients or their families wish to contact us, we would be happy to discuss it directly with them."

## ATTEMPT TO STAVE OFF CLOSURE BY RELOCATING Local councillor is battling to save Barry Test Centre

A LOCAL councillor is hoping to keep open Barry Driving Test Centre in the town – with the help of the Vale Council.

Last week, The GEM reported how the

Driving Standards Agency planned to take up the option of breaking from the lease on the building in January 2010, which would mean people having to go to Cardiff or Bridgend to take tests.

At the time, local driving instructor, Jim Stokes, said: "This will have a huge effect on the Vale's instructors and their pupils..."

"Lesson times will have to be increased to more than two hours so that people can familiarise themselves with driving conditions in the Cardiff or Bridgend areas."

Coun Chris Elmore, in whose ward the test centre is located, said that in the past seven days he had been working with the Vale Council to find alternative locations.

Coun Elmore told The GEM: "The council has

now written to the Driving Standards Agency offering two alternative locations within the town so that the Vale of Glamorgan keeps this much needed service.

"I have been working with the council's head of economic development and leisure who has now written to the Driving Standards Agency (DSA) offering two alternative sites for the Test Centre to be based in."

"I hope that the DSA take up the offer from the Vale Council of an alternative location for the centre."

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# 'Residents must report the flytippers' Local councillor is 'appalled' by rubbish dumped in stream'

**THE MAXIMUM** penalty for someone found flytipping, on summary conviction, can be a six-month prison sentence or a £50,000 fine – something the person or people responsible for dumping rubbish in Coldbrook stream recently should consider.

In extreme cases of flytipping, a prison sentence and a fine can be imposed.

Among the rubbish in Coldbrook stream were two large chairs from a three piece suite, old toys, a traffic cone and a plank of wood.

Local councillor Neil Moore, who highlighted the problem, told The GEM: "I am appalled that people think it acceptable to dump furniture and unwanted items where they want to, without giving any consideration to the mess that they leave in open spaces such as streams."

"There is no reason why this should be accepted and anyone who knows the culprits should make them feel ashamed."

"The dumpers leave behind a mess for others to clear up and care nothing for those who



ABOVE:

*Someone took the time and trouble to deposit this rubbish in Coldbrook stream – the refuse tip in Sully is just two miles away!*

want to enjoy a clean environment."

Coun Moore, who sent in a photo of the rubbish in the stream to The GEM, went on: "This is not acceptable. How much effort must it take to dump these large items? Surely someone must have seen who did it."

"There are no excuses; all in takes is a phone call to the Vale Council to get the rubbish removed, or take it to Sully, instead of dumping it anywhere."

"I know that sometimes the council may not be able to collect bulky items for a couple of weeks because of demand for the service, but there is no excuse to

dump it."

He added: "I urge everyone to do their bit and help stop dumping, report anyone they know is guilty and help purge the community where you live of this scourge."

In fact, the Vale Council has swiftly carried out an investigation into the incident at Coldbrook stream.

A council spokesman explained: "The council understands that, in this instance, the items were placed outside a resident's home, in advance of their arranged collection by the council, and subsequently pushed into the stream by youngsters. These and other items will be removed."

"However, the penalties for anyone found guilty of flytipping, which is depositing or knowingly causing or permitting waste to be deposited in or on any land, including water courses such as the Coldbrook Stream, are significant."

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*Any incidents of flytipping should be reported to the council via its OneVale customer contact centre on 01446 700111 or, alternatively, for large scale organised illegal deposits, the Environment Agency 24-hour freephone number on 0800 80 70 60.*

## 'PASTFINDERS' LAUNCHES WINTER TALKS



Stephen Mepham (right) – one of the Barrians killed during the Great War.

LOCAL history group 'Pastfinders' launch their series of winter talks on Monday, November 16 at the Millwood Inn in Severn Avenue, Barry (formerly the Cwm Talwg).

Dr Jonathan Hicks will be giving an illustrated talk on 'Barry and the Great War' and members of the public are welcome to attend.

On show will be artefacts related to the First World War and Dr Hicks will tell the poignant stories of the men and women from Barry who served during that catastrophic conflict.

The talk begins at 8pm and will last for just an hour. Afterwards, there will be an opportunity to seek advice from Dr Hicks on researching your relative's service in the Great War.

## 20th anniversary is celebrated

### BARRY (HIGHLIGHT PARK) WI NEWS

**A**S usual, through the month of October, our keep fit, sewing circle and garden club all took place.

The Tuesday afternoon meeting this month was a 'Tea Party' to celebrate the anniversary (20 years) of Barry WI opening.

Past and present members were invited, together with Margaret Powell who opened this WI 20 years ago. Mrs Powell gave a small speech and then cut the anniversary cake.

Any further information required, please contact secretary on 01446 410139.

**Read your Glamorgan GEM online - [www.barry-today.co.uk](http://www.barry-today.co.uk)**

The Tuesday evening (monthly) was the annual meeting where once again Mrs June Davies was elected president.

The Garden Club in November will be making a Christmas decoration (mantelpiece garland).

The ladies are also going to Cadbury Garden Centre on November 11 and a Christman lunch has been booked in the Six Bells, Penmark for December.

Any further information required, please contact secretary on 01446 410139.

# Despair of local residents' chairman at the break-up of Cambrian community

**THE CHAIRMAN** of the residents of Cambrian Park has spoken of his sadness as the once tight-knit community has broken up.

Mr Roy Thomas told The GEM: "People are leaving the site and being rehoused in the Vale and Cardiff – it's sad seeing the community being split up."

Residents of the park, which is situated near Culverhouse Cross roundabout, have faced years of uncertainty as to whether they could stay in their fixed homes.

The problem is that the 2002 site licence dictates there should be six-metre gaps between the houses, and two metres between a house and the road.

Many homes fall outside the guidelines, and residents have faced the prospect of pulling down extensions to their homes, or finding alternative accommodation. The extensions often

include kitchens, bathrooms and living rooms.

Mr Thomas said: "For many people the stress has just been too much and they have left."

"At the beginning of the year there were about 120 occupied homes, by May that had dropped to 98, and now there are only about 64 homes in use."

"Homes are being demolished, the frames taken away, but it's very depressing for people to see the rubble that remains."

"A hardcore of people, mainly in their late 70s to early 90s, remain. We are not homeless and intend to stay."

"The only support we've had through this is from our Assembly Member Jane Hutt."

Mr Thomas appealed to the Vale Council to revoke the site licence and sit down with residents and the site managers to thrash out a long term solution.

During a recent debate in the Welsh

Assembly, which examined the issues faced by park home residents across Wales, Jane Hutt referred to Cambrian Park and said she was "disgusted" by the condition in which the site owner had left the park and the "unwarranted pressures put upon residents".

The Assembly voted unanimously for the following provisions in legislation to support people in park homes:

- The Fit and Proper Person amendment which calls for the Welsh Assembly Government to find ways of ensuring that site owners meet 'fit and proper person' criteria.
- The use of a 'residential park home tribunal', for dealing with disputes between home owners and site owners which does not require the use of the courts.

The Deputy Housing Minister, Jocelyn Davies AM, also stressed that local authorities and site owners should handle enforcement issues with flexibility and sensitivity.

Redding Ltd, the owners, dispute that they are putting unwarranted pressure on residents.

A spokeswoman explained: "It is the site owners' legal duty to bring Cambrian Park up to compliance with the site licence."

"The site licence was issued in 2002 with the full consent of the residents' association after many years of consultation.



ABOVE: Cambrian Park residents' chairman Mr Roy Thomas is appealing for the Vale Council, the site owners and residents to get round the table to hammer out a long term solution to the problems caused by the site licence.

"Residents, and the previous owner, were given seven years to bring the park to full compliance, which has since expired."

"There is no rubbish on site, there are ongoing works to upgrade the site."

The spokeswoman also pointed out:

"Residents of Cambrian Park are all being offered the opportunity to have their homes relocated to a new pitch."

"The cost of the new pitch and services and relocating the homes will be borne by the site owners, although it is the responsibility of the individual residents to ensure that their homes are maintained in a condition in which they can be moved without risk."

## 400 sign petition for Barry bank



ABOVE: Jane Hutt, Mr Terry Sylvester and Dave Rose, area director, Cardiff. MORE than 400 people have signed petition opposing the closure of Barclays Bank on Broad Street in Barry.

launched on October 6 and by October 25, 420 people had signed up expressing their concerns about the loss of the last bank in the West End of the town.

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# Group leader invited for proposal talks BARRY TOWN COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER THE 'DRAFT ACTION PLAN'

**BARRY** Town Council is to be recommended to accept an agreed version of the Barry Survey draft action plan.

The council's policy, finance and general purposes committee invited the chairperson of the Barry Survey Group, Pam Allinson, to discuss the group's proposal that the Town Council adopt the plan and take it forward to its next stage.

The original survey was carried out in the summer of 2007, and the small community group were overwhelmed by the

response from the public who gave them feedback on how services and the environment of Barry could be improved.

All the returned questionnaires were entered onto a computer data base and analysed by a small group of volunteers.

David Lloyd, a member of the survey group, said: "It was very encouraging to hear town councillors' interest in the survey results."

"Our survey group are now preparing the final report and a key issue for us was how to implement and monitor the plan.

"We felt that the Town Council who originally came up with the idea were best placed to take the action plan forward.

"They are a democratically elected body answerable to the people of the town and they will have influence with service providers."

Coun Stuart Egan, Leader of Barry Council, said: "Once the council agree to accept the plan we will be looking to work with the survey group to encourage service providers to take up the issues and concerns of the people of Barry."

## Barry Remembrance service and parade

**I** APPEAL to the townspeople of Barry to lend their support to the Royal British Legion Poppy Day Appeal this year, and to give as generously as possible when buying poppies.

The Royal British Legion will then be able, through the Poppy Fund, to continue its excellent work on behalf of ex-servicemen and women.

Arrangements have been made again this year, in conjunction with the Barry branch of the Royal British Legion, to hold a wreath-laying service at the Memorial Hall Cenotaph at 10.50

am on Sunday, November 8, which will be followed by a Remembrance Day Service in the Memorial Hall Theatre.

These services will be conducted by the Royal British Legion chaplain and are open to members of the public.

Weather permitting, in addition to the service at the Cenotaph and in the Memorial Hall Theatre, the uniformed and ex-service organisations will parade through part of the town, the route for the parade being as follows:-

**PARADE**  
(Weather permitting)  
- Form up at King Square at 10. am for a 10.20 am march off, on Sunday, November 8.

**Route** - From King Square, Holton Road (halting opposite the Civic Offices to lay wreaths at the Merchant Navy Memorial), to the roundabout on Broad Street, taking the exit into Gladstone Road and turning left into the car park between the Memorial Hall and Theatre and the Cenotaph.

The outdoor service at the cenotaph will commence at 10.50 am.

In the event of wet weather, organisations and members of the public are requested to go straight to the Memorial Hall Theatre by 10.45 am.

**COUN JEFFREY JAMES**

Hamilton  
(Mayor of Barry)

## RHOOSE PARADE AND SERVICE

**THE Rhoose Remembrance Day Parade and Service will take place on Sunday, November 8, with the service taking place at the Rhoose Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose.**

**COUN HOWARD HAMILTON**  
(Mayor of Barry)

"Serving and retired servicemen are particularly welcome and as always will have an area reserved at the front of the hall."

"It would be helpful if all the individuals and organisations would make the usual arrangements to muster at Wesley Avenue at 10.30am so that the Parade can march off at 10.40am. Those who do not wish to join the Parade can go straight to the Community Hall. He added: "For the first time, we will have a choir from Rhws Primary School."

"I am pleased to advise everyone that the Rev David Trehearne, the Vicar of Rhoose and Porthkerry, will be leading the service. The Women's Institute (Rhoose branch) have kindly offered to provide some light refreshments to all those attending at the end of the service. "For further information contact me at home on 01446 710690."

### VALE AM'S SURGERY

JANE HUTT, AM for the Vale of Glamorgan, will be holding a surgery on Friday, November 6, from 4pm-6pm, at 115 High Street, Barry. No appointments necessary.

**Coffee for NSPCC BARRY** Central NSPCC is holding its annual coffee morning at All Saints Church, Barry, on Saturday, November 14, at 10.30am. All are welcome.

## Dinas Powys parents protest over dog mess



ABOVE: Protestors are joined by Alun Cairns at Dina Powys.

**PARENTS and children from Dinas Powys teamed up with Conservative AM and Vale parliamentary candidate, Alun Cairns to protest against dog owners who don't clean up their dog's mess.**

They are calling on dog owners to use the bags and bins provided by the Vale Council.

Pupils and parents contacted Mr Cairns seeking help to highlight the dangers of dog faeces, which is a particular problem on the common in Dinas Powys. Owners

use the area to exercise their dogs but few are cleaning up their mess.

Alun Cairns said: "This is a serious problem and can cause blindness. I appreciate the Common is used to exercise dogs but it is also used by children to run around and to play sports."

"When they fall over their clothes end up being soiled by dog faeces. It is easily spread and only needs to come in contact with eyes to cause blindness."

A teacher from St Andrew's Major told me that he had to clean up the rugby pitch before he could allow the children

to play. It is also a problem on the pavements leading up to the common."

"The Vale Council have responded extremely well when I raised the issue. They provide blue 'Poop bags' bags and have sited bins in the

area." One of the mums who initiated the protest, Victoria Easton said: "This is a terrible problem. Children cannot be given their freedom to run around. Even the wheels of our pushchairs get covered in faeces."

## Tenants invited to show home

**THE Vale Council is inviting tenants to view a show home incorporating improvements planned to bring properties up to the Welsh Housing Quality Standard (WHQS) at 50 Tennyson Road, Penarth.**

Members of the council's housing team will be on hand to answer questions between 3pm-7pm on November 10-11.

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**CHICKEN TIKKA WITH FRIES**

6 Cubed Pieces Grilled Chicken Tikka with Salads, Sauces, Fries and Can of Drink ..... £4.50

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# Witches come out to play at Fontygary's Halloween party



**WITCHES, wiz-ards, ghouls and ghosties all descend-ed on Fontygary Park last weekend!**

Trying to chose which Halloween costume should win proved to be a real headache for the judges.

A spokesman for Fontygary said: "We could not believe the amount of families from both the caravan park and surrounding areas who came down to celebrate Halloween with us – it was one of the best nights we have ever had and was so much fun for everyone."

Fontygary Leisure Park has children's entertainers every Friday and Saturday nights up until Christmas. The events are open to the public and are free!

ABOVE: 'Our friend's looking quite pale and wan!'



## BARRY TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC NOTICE MERTHYR DYFAN CEMETERY, BARRY SURVEY OF MEMORIAL SAFETY

Barry Town Council gives notice that in accordance with the Health & Safety at Work ACT 1974 (HASWA) and the Management of Health & Safety at Work Regulations 1999 a headstone/memorial safety survey has been undertaken at the Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, to establish the condition of headstone/memorials in Sections A, D, Q, RC, N, T, W, X and Z in the cemetery.

After a full and exhaustive search the Council have been unable to make contact with all the relevant deed owners/family members of graves in those two sections. Therefore please find below a list of grave spaces found to be unsafe, and where the Council have been unable to contact deed owners of family members:-

A SECTION	D SECTION	Q SECTION	RC SECTION
A377	A749A	D259	Q76 Q240
A496B	A855		Q78 Q242
A498	A872		Q147 Q244
A524	A899		Q148 Q246
A557	A921		Q211
A648A	A925A		Q213
A651	A947		Q235

## T SECTION

T SECTION	W SECTION	X SECTION
T325	W24 W112 W174A	X10 X71
T375A	W55 W115 W176	X13 X73
	W81 W116 W177	X28A X81A
	W86 W137 W193A	X28 X82
	W95 W146 W201	X34 X88
	W103 W150 W226	X52 X90
	W106 W151 W233	X53 X91
	W107 W160 W246A	X56 X93
	W110 W163 W250	X59 X97
		X64A X223

## Z SECTION

Z2	Z334	Z266
Z199	Z244	Z271
Z201	Z248	
Z218	Z253	
Z219	Z255	

I would ask that any next of kin or anyone who believes they may have family buried in any of the above sections of Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery contact:-

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Deputy Executive Officer  
Barry Town Council  
7 Gladstone Road  
Barry  
CF62 8NA  
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Friday 8.30am – 4.30pm

Dated this day, November 5, 2009

## Vale Council honours them

THE Vale Council is again supporting the Royal British Legion and its nationwide observance of a two-minute silence on Armistice Day.

At 11am on Wednesday, November 11, residents are invited to join the Vale Mayor, Coun Emlyn Williams, staff from the Civic Offices, councillors and representatives of local organisations for a short service and wreath laying at the Merchant Seamen's Memorial.

The start and end of the silence will be marked by the playing of the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille'.

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to assemble at the Civic Offices forecourt at 10.50am.

Coun Williams appealed for the people of the Vale to support

this year's Poppy Appeal "as generously as they have in the past".

"I hope as many people as possible will join me to remember the sacrifices made by the armed forces in order that future generations are able to live in peace and freedom," he urged.

### Roadworks report

**Pontypridd Street** – junction with Mount Pleasant – footway restriction in place.

**Weston Square tunnel, Cardiff Road, Barry** – road closure.

**Church Street, Cowbridge** – traffic barriers in place, carriageway width restrictions.

**Aberthin Road, Cowbridge** – temporary traffic control.

## Police investigate Southerndown fly-tipping incident

POLICE in the Vale are investigating an incident which was reported on the morning of October 15 when a large amount of debris was found scattered around the Southerndown beach car park.

Neighbourhood beat manager, PC Robin Mellor, said: "Some of the items dumped at the car park were later identified as stolen, including signs and car parts, and we are appealing for any information with regard to this offence.

"Fly tipping is an anti social activity and will be treated extremely seriously."

A spokesman for the Glamorgan Heritage Coast Project said:



Heritage Coast rangers with some of the items dumped at Southerndown Car Park.

Anyone with information on fly-tipping is asked to contact PC

Robin Mellor at Cowbridge police station on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

## £5,000 grant for Women's Aid

**VALE** of Glamorgan Women's Aid has been awarded £5,000 by the Big Lottery Fund.

It will use the funding to help more families become aware of the charity's work and encourage them to seek advice at an earlier stage to help break the cycle of domestic abuse.

## Recent cases in the Vale Magistrates Court

**FRAZER JOHN GODFREY** (35) of Marconi Avenue, Penarth, South Glamorgan – admitted possession of ecstasy, a Class A drug, and cannabis, a Class B drug.

He was fined £180 and told to pay prosecution costs of £65.

**PETER ANTHONY MICHAEL INGRAM** (48) of Plymouth Road, Cardiff – admitted shoplifting £690 worth of alcohol and cosmetics from Waitrose store in Barry.

Magistrates gave him a community order.

**GARETH WILLIAM COOPER** (47) of Coronation Terrace, Penarth – admitted using threatening words or behaviour likely to cause alarm.

He was given a conditional discharge by magistrates.

**ANDREW LEWIS POWELL** (35) of Cardiff Road, Barry – admitted resisting a constable in the execution of his duty on October 8.

Magistrates ordered a fine of £100, and compensation of £100 must be paid, together with prosecution costs of £60.

**LIAM UNDERY** (34)

of Westgate, Cowbridge

– admitted drink driving on Llanwit Major road, Cowbridge, on August 11.

Magistrates heard a sample showed 91 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

Magistrates ordered a 12-month driving ban and a fine of £335. A total of £60 must be paid to prosecution costs.

The ban can be reduced by three months if a course is completed.

**JOHN ROBERT PETERSON** (30) of Kipling Close, Penarth – admitted driving while disqualified at Cogan Spur on September 14, and driving without third

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# BARRY CAMERA CLUB BATTLES OLD RIVAL CARDIFF

**BARRY** and Cardiff Camera Clubs met on Friday, October 23 for their annual 'battle' – a contest between the two clubs, with a fixed number of images for each.

Both clubs have been established for over 100 years, and these battles consequently have a long history!

Judge Leigh Woolford commented that was one of the best sets of images he had ever seen in an inter-club battle and this was reflected in the high scoring.

A total of seven images out of the 40 shown scored the maximum number of points – Leigh commented that in other competitions, many of the other images would have

scored similarly, but stacked against such quality competition distinctions had to be made.

The first half of the battle consisted of printed images and left Cardiff with a narrow lead of three points.

Fortified by an excellent buffer supplied by Barry members, the second half, projected images, was neck-and-neck almost to the end, with Barry finally finishing three points ahead – making the overall score a draw.

Next year, Cardiff meet Barry on their home turf, and both clubs hope this will be as exciting a meeting as this one!

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday at 7.30pm at the St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-Y-Castell, Barry. Prospective members are invited to come along

## The Positive Image Photographic Society

### The members become judges

THE meeting last Thursday, October 15 saw the judging of entries for PIPS single image competition.

This proved to be an evening that was both innovative and enlightening.

There was no judge for the competition – the members themselves judged their own work.

The experiment proved to be highly successful, the general consensus being that it put members 'on the spot', and made them really think about what made a good image and, consequently, learn more by judging other members' work than from the comments of a visiting judge.

Much of the success of the evening was down to the painstaking preparation of resident computer boffin Guy Butler-Madden, who dreamed up a cunning system, which prevented members from marking their own images.

DAVID ALEXANDER

Worthy winners were:

### WHAT'S ON - in brief

#### Volunteer surgeries

THE Volunteer Bureau will hold Outreach surgeries to offer advice and information on the 700+ different volunteering opportunities in the area.

Wednesday, November 11, Penarth Leisure Centre (4am-6pm); Friday, November 13, Dinas Powys Library (10am-12pm).

#### Rhosee surgery

VALE councillors for Rhosee ward, Jeffrey James and Gordon Kemp, will be holding an advice surgery on Saturday, November 7, at the Rhosee Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhosee, from 10am-12noon.

No appointment is necessary. For further information, contact 01446 710690, or email [hjw-james@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](mailto:hjw-james@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk)

for a small fee at the door of £1.50.

The full programme is on our website at <http://www.barrycameroclub.org.uk>.

**STEVE DURBIN**  
(Barry Camera Club chair)

## 'New tax rules welcomed' - MP

THE Vale MP, John Smith, has welcomed new rules around housing and council tax benefits, which he says will make working families in the Vale on average £20 a week better off.

Mr Smith explained: "This new government policy means that income from child benefit will no longer be taken into account when calculating entitlement to housing benefit and council tax benefit."

"This will mean more money for families already getting these benefits and other low income families will become eligible for the first time."

## NEWS FROM SULLY BRIDGE CLUB

RESULTS for October 28 from Sully Bridge Club are as follows:

### North/South

First were Betty Lewis and Trish Tracey with 61.26 per cent, second were Ev Kerslake and Judith Owen (58.52 per cent) and in third place were Avis Sowels and Sean MacDougal (54.50 per cent).

### East/West

First were Judy Collins and Janet Cunningham with 59.00 per cent; second, Charles Johns and John Pikoulis (57.75 per cent); third, Sam Fellows and Carol Cochlin (56.50).

### Handicapped ranking

### North/South

First were Ev Kerslake and Judith Owen with +56.81 per cent; second, Avis Sowels and Sean MacDougal (+53.93); third, Betty Lewis and Trish Tracey (+52.78 per cent).

### East/West

First were Sam Fellows and Carol Cochlin with +62.92 per cent; second, Judy Collins and Janet Cunningham (+60.56); third, Charles Johns and John Pikoulis (+55.45 per cent).

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# Ramblers take a deathly walk through murder farm

**R**ECENTLY, Terry and Val were joined by Marian, Liz and Ann for a journey down to Swansea West Services, and they gained entry to the Penllergaer Forest car park, where the River Llan runs through.

This was originally part of the Penllergaer Estate, owned by the Llewellyn family, and was used for hunting and shooting, but now belongs to the Forestry Commission who began reforestation in 1933.

On a beautiful sunny Saturday morning, the group began their walk uphill through the forest where the leaves on the trees were just beginning to turn colour and the sun was filtering through casting shadows on the pathways.

Stopping in warm sunshine for morning coffee further along, the group commented that the day was much warmer than some of the days in the so-called 'hot' summer that never really happened!

Refreshed, they walked a narrow farm road passing Gelli Wern Fawr Farm, once derelict but now renovated, and

Gellywern Ganol farm to reach a road that led them on to Felindre.

This small village has a pub, school and post office and takes its name from the water mill Felin Dre – meaning mill town.

The original foundations of the present mill, which was working until the late 1960s, go back to the 16th century and the building is now utilised as a design office.

Lwyngwenna Farm, just south of Mynydd Pysgodlyn, was the scene of a brutal murder in 1832 when the milkmaid, Eleanor Williams aged 29, was killed and her body thrown down a well. The culprit was never found.

The group stopped at the Nebo Chapel, built in 1824 to view her gravestone which carries an interesting inscription meant to strike the conscience of the culprit, and is known as the 'murder stone' which allegedly turns red on the anniversary of the crime.

In the Lliw Valley, there are two man-made reservoirs, Upper and Lower Lliw which are managed by Welsh Water and surrounded by land open for recreational purposes.

The Lower Lliw reservoir was originally



Lliw Reservoir near Felindre.

opened in 1863 at a cost of £160,000 to provide water for Swansea and the surrounding area, but was reconstructed between 1976-78 to include a pumping station, a rockfill dam and new overflow.

A bench in the sun made for a pleasant lunch stop before the group walked around the lower reservoir. Then it was time for the homeward journey choosing different paths through Penllergaer Forest, passing a fairly new housing estate, Tircoed, that had been well planned and making their way back to the start after a thoroughly good day.

On November 7, you can join the annual train ramble where you catch a train anywhere between Cogan and Rhoose to Llantwit Major, and then walk back along the coast, nine-miles to Rhoose station or continue on to Barry with the leader

completing 12 miles.

Remember, trains only run every hour on the Vale line and the train leaves Cogan at 8.48am, Dinas at 8.53am and Barry at 9.05am. If you require any further information contact 01446 737131.

On November 8, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 9.5-mile moderate walk at Monmouth and Newland; contact Roger on 01446 735733.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. For other groups' walk log onto www.ramblers.org.uk

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JOY STRANGWARD

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## SCREEN TALK



by GARETH JAMIESON

a touch familiar.

Director Lone Scherfig brings a breezy air to proceedings and offers nice touches, such as a scene set in Paris, that are cleverly used, yet Scherfig doesn't quite manage to convey the gravity and drama of the situation as Jenny becomes embroiled with David.

Neither Hornby nor Scherfig seem to want to really give the film the dramatic clout that it really needs, and this weakens the film, with the third act lacking conflict when there should be plenty, and wrapping things up far too neatly in a slightly rushed conclusion.

However, the strong performances from a superb cast, and particularly Mulligan's star turn, ensure that while not as successful as it could be, *An Education* still makes for an enjoyable piece of work.

**VERDICT** – Strongly performed and sharply written, the overtly light direction doesn't fail to dampen the spirits of *An Education*.

Probably most notable for Carey Mulligan's breakout turn, the well tuned performances give depth to what is an otherwise somewhat throwaway film, but no less pleasing for it.

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# 'I AM NO TOKEN WOMAN IN VALE!'

## All-women short-lists – a candidate's view

by ALANA DAVIES - Labour parliamentary candidate, Vale of Glamorgan

**T**HE use of all-women short-lists for selecting candidates to stand for Parliament is always a contentious issue.

My view is that it is a matter of regret that this process is necessary, but necessary it is. Women make up more than 51 per cent of the population – but less than 20 per cent of all MPs.

As soon as I heard that the Vale seat had been designated as an all-women shortlist, I knew there would be eyebrows – and possibly voices – raised.

I knew that I'd have a lot to prove to those



ALANA DAVIES

who would see all the applicants as the 'B team', and the successful applicant as a possible second-class candidate.

I was prepared to stand against all-comers – of either gender. As it happens, I stood against a group of strong women.

The Labour Party has had to take a lot of criticism about this policy – but until something better can be found, we need to use it.

Yes, I need to work twice as hard as my male counterparts to prove I'm there 'on merit' – but that's nothing new.

I proved myself in a successful career in

made this known through the press. I respect their views, but the vast majority of members have been welcoming and supportive, and we are working together to let people know who I am and what I stand for.

After the next general election, Parliament will still be a long way short of containing broadly equal numbers of women and men.

This is because some parties have been more reluctant to take positive measures than others. So I am genuinely pleased to see that the leader of the Conservatives is now proposing all-women shortlists within his party, in readiness for the next election.

In the meantime, I will continue to work hard and to listen to people's concerns, so that I can best represent them at Westminster. That's what the job is about.

A tiny minority

### ROAD SHOW

SAFER Vale partnership is highlighting 'Not in My Neighbourhood Week' with a crime prevention road show across the Vale.

Acting Chief Inspector Mark Taylor of the Vale Police, said: 'Not In My Neighbourhood Week is all about raising awareness of work being done to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour in the Vale.'

The road show will be at Filco Food, Llantwit Major (11am-2pm) today (November 5) and at the Social Club, Rhoose (7pm-9pm) on November 6.

### VALE PACT MEETINGS

DINAS POWYS PACT, Bethesda Hall, November 9, 7pm.

COURT PACT, The Scout Hall, Ilminster Street, Barry, November 12, 7.30pm.

PETERSTON SUPER ELY, Pendoylan School, November 12, 7.45pm.

CASTLELAND PACT, Civic Offices, Barry, November 16, 7pm.

LLANTWIT MAJOR PACT, Leisure Centre, November 17, 7pm.

COFFEE and chat, Horse and Jockey public house, November 17, 11.30am.

DYFAN PACT, Barry Comprehensive School, Port Road, Barry, November 18, 6pm.

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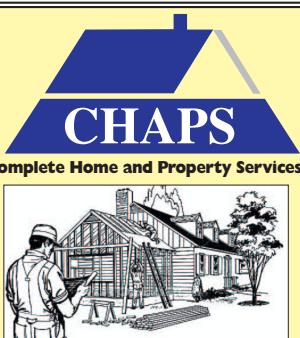
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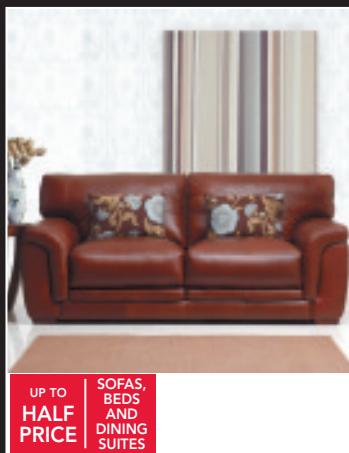
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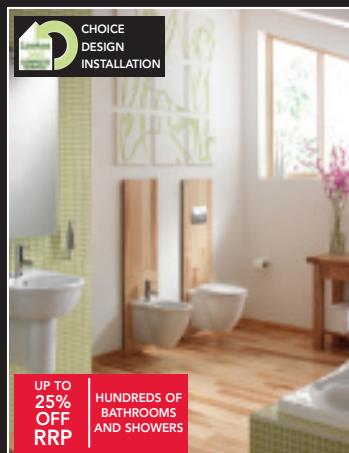
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## 'HUGE FLAW IN THE WAY THEY ARE BEING RUN'

# Shock figures show increasing breaches of community orders

**STARTLING** figures that appear to show huge flaws in the way community service orders are being run in the Vale and Bridgend have been released by a south Wales AM.

Community service orders, often used as an alternative to custodial sentences, are run by the Probation Service and the AM concerned, Plaid Cymru's Leanne Wood, is a former probation officer.

The AM, who represents South Wales Central, spoke out after receiving details of increases in the number of breaches of community payback/community service orders in south Wales over the last three years.

The figures show a sharp rise in the numbers of breaches of community orders.

In the Vale, over three years (2006/07, 2007/08, 2008/09) a total of 642 community service orders were issued.

However, the shock figures appeared when the probation service revealed how many times they had to return to court to enforce the order, after an offender 'breached' it.

In the Vale, the probation service had to return to court an astonishing 1,006 times!

A note on the figures helpfully says that offenders may have breached their order on more than one occasion!

Finally, another set of figures reveals that further action was taken in 298 cases. Further action could include orders being revoked and the offender re-sentenced for the original offence.

This usually happens when an offender is deemed 'unsuitable' to complete UPW. Reasons include presentation of increased drug dependency, placing self and others at risk, being deemed unfit for work by a GP, development of long term illness, and as a last resort non-compliance and lack of motivation.

The figures in Bridgend county borough are similar. Over the same three-year period, 877 community payback orders were handed out.

In Bridgend, the probation service had to go back to the courts on 1,008 occasions because of breaches.

Further action was then taken in 307 cases. Chris Franks, the Vale-based Plaid AM said: "The rocketing rate of breaches of Community Service Orders in the Vale is very disturbing. I note that there was an increase from 241 to 447 in just two years,

by PHILIP IRWIN

and that is staggering.

"Law abiding citizens will be alarmed at these failures of the legal system. The UK Government constantly is telling us how well they are doing.

"However these figures for the Vale totally undermines that boasting."

"It is very worrying that the rate of failing to take action where community orders are breached but no action taken is also increasing.

"The public will fear that the system is a total fiasco."

Miss Wood said that she was concerned about UK Government plans to cut the number of probation officers.

She said: "It has been estimated that at least 2,500 probation staff across Wales and England will be lost which will mean less supervision, more breaches of order and as a result an increase in crime.

"In addition, the probation caseload, which is at record levels, means that staff are already spending less time with offenders than ever before. Even for offenders deemed as being of medium or high risk, it could be as little as 15-30 minutes a week."

A spokesman for the South Wales Probation Trust said: "Breach action on community payback cases are taken in accordance with national standards.

"Where an offender misses an appointment there will be an unacceptable absence record. If a further unacceptable absence occurs, a breach letter is issued and a court date booked. "The offender has 10 days to provide reasons and evidence as to why that absence was unacceptable. If this evidence is accepted the court date is cancelled and the order will be continued."

He continued: "The Freedom of Information response indicates out of the 3,816 breaches in south Wales as a whole, only 1,251 proceeded to court action, of which 741 were modified by the Court and the order continued. 404 resulted in new orders by the Court.

"Current figures within South Wales Probation Trust demonstrate a 70.5 per cent performance rate. These figures, alongside the robust and prompt enforcement action described above, illustrate that South Wales Probation Trust is continuing to provide an improved service to our communities.

## Swan Rescue swings into action

**A KNAP resident has praised South Wales Swan Rescue for its work in rescuing swans, fish and flightless ducks when the local lake was drained**

Mrs Janet Wild said that the level of the lake began to go down last week, but people had not been told what was being planned.

"Had it not been for South Wales Swan Rescue, I don't know what would have happened to the swans, fish and three flightless ducks.

"They rescued buckets of

fish. Three flightless ducks were stranded in the lake – I was told by the Swan Rescue people that the ducks were going to a pond where they would have special care.

"There are no swans or ducks to be seen now. It would be a big loss if none of the birds came back."

Mrs Wild added that on Monday of this week, there were numbers of dead fish in the remaining shallow water.

However, the Vale Council explained that it had asked the rescue group to be there.

Phil Beaman, the operational manager for parks and

grounds maintenance, emphasised: "The Knap boating lake has been drained in order to improve the water quality of the lake and to assist aviation safety."

"Prior to the drainage the parks division contacted Swan Rescue South Wales who monitored the swans and when appropriate took the swans to the RSPCA West Hatch Animal Centre in Somerset.

"As the lake was draining, it became known that unknown persons had introduced fresh water fish into the lake without authorisation. The parks division would like

to thank the Swan Rescue South Wales who managed to remove these fish.

"The lake will be cleaned and refilled ready for the Christmas break."

He added: "The parks division apologises for not letting users know in advance about the cleansing process.

"Should anyone wish to discuss the project they are welcome to contact the parks and ground maintenance division by calling Contact OneVale on 01446 700111," Mr Beaman added.

## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT, 1990 CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG DEDDF CYNLLUNIO (ADEILADAU RHESTREDIG AC ARDALOEDD CADWRAETH) 1990

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Council for planning permission for the undermentioned developments:

HYSBYSIR trwy hyn i geisidau gael eu gwneud i'r Cyngor am ganiatâd cynllunio ar gyfer y datblygiadau canlynol:

### Development in Conservation Areas Datblygiad mewn Ardaloedd Cadwraeth

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/00991/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed 2 bedroom dwelling with associated parking and amenity space at land to the rear of 37, Victoria Road, Penarth, demolition of existing outbuilding  
Location/Lleoliad: Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Land to the rear of 37, Victoria Road, Penarth

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01031/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: New 2 storey dwelling (renewal of 2004/00731/FUL)  
Location/Lleoliad: Plot adjacent to Lyndale, The Causeway, Llanblethian Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Cowbridge with Llanblethian

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01048/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Glazed enclosure to existing balcony  
Location/Lleoliad: 47, Porth Y Castell, Barry Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Barry (Garden Suburb)

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01070/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Double storey extension to side of property  
Location/Lleoliad: Crymalt, Llancarfan Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Llancarfan

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01092/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Two storey side extension and conservatory to rear  
Location/Lleoliad: Sheepcourt Farm, Bonvilston, Nr. Cardiff Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Bonvilston

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01093/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of temporary classrooms, construction of extension, refurbishment of existing school, access and parking improvements. Provide two storey temporary accommodation during construction work.  
Location/Lleoliad: Pendoylan Chuch in Wales Primary School, Pendoylan, Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Pendoylan

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01095/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Increase in height of dwelling providing first floor accommodation. Introduction of six dormers and replacement conservatory  
Location/Lleoliad: Clevis Orchard, Colwinston Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth Colwinston

### Listed Building Consent Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01052/LBC  
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of existing lean to sheds and erection of new extension containing entrance hall and living room. Alteration and extension to create new utility and breakfast rooms.  
Location/Lleoliad: Lydmore Farm, Dyffryn Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

### Development that might affect the setting of a Listed Building Datblygiad a allai effeithio ar amgylchedd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/00965/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed amendments to comprehensive mixed use redevelopment including conversion and extension of castle as hotel, conversion of ward blocks to residential use, development of holiday accommodation, new two storey staff accommodation and restoration of walled garden  
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig Affecting Hensol Castle, Grade I

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01089/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: 3 Bedroom Agricultural Dwelling House  
Location/Lleoliad: Ty Draw Farm, Llantrithyd Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig Affecting Ty Draw Farmhouse, Grade II and Barns at Ty Draw Farm, Grade II listed buildings

### Development that might affect the setting of a Listed Building Datblygiad a allai effeithio ar amgylchedd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01047/CAC  
Proposal/Cynnig: Dismantle rear chimney stack and slate over  
Location/Lleoliad: 15, Hickman Road, Penarth  
Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Penarth Conservation Area

Full details (including plans) may be inspected during normal working hours for a period of 21 days in the offices of the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below, or via the Council's Online Applications Register at vog.planning-register.co.uk

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### TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE) ORDER 1995 GORCHYMRN CYNLLUNIO GWLAD A THREF (TREFN DATBLYGIAD CYFFREDINOL) 1995

### Application(s) that may be of General Public Interest Ceisiadau a allai fod o Diddordeb Cyffredinol i'r Cyhoedd

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01061/OUT  
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of existing joinery and glass factory and construction of 21 no. one and two bedroom housing associations flats in linked two and three storey blocks, with on site parking and landscaped areas  
Location/Lleoliad: P & A Joinery & Glazing, Herbert Street and Gilbert Street, Barry

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01065/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Installation of one 11KW Gaia wind turbine, mounted on an 18m free standing mast on a 5m2 concrete base. The turbine is a twin bladed design and is manufactured as a single composite unit 13m in diameter  
Location/Lleoliad: Pwl-y-Darren Farm, Welsh St. Donats, Cowbridge

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01073/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed new technical stores building  
Location/Lleoliad: Works compound adjacent to Building 159, West Camp, St. Athan (MOD)

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01093/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of temporary classrooms, construction of extension, refurbishment of existing school, access and parking improvements. Provide two storey temporary accommodation during construction work.  
Location/Lleoliad: Pendoylan Chuch in Wales Primary School, Pendoylan

### Application(s) which might affect a Public Right of Way Ceisiadau a allai effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

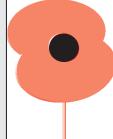
Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01037/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of Existing Bungalow and Construction of New Dwelling  
Location/Lleoliad: Holm View Cottage, Pen-y-Turnpike Road, Dinas Powys

Application No.: Rhif y cais: 2009/01089/FUL  
Proposal/Cynnig: 3 Bedroom Agricultural Dwelling House  
Location/Lleoliad: Ty Draw Farm, Llantrithyd

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Dated: 5 November, 2009  
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Head of Planning and Transportation  
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# We will remember them...

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## THE IMPORTANCE OF REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

**O**N Sunday, November 8, services will be held the length and breadth of Britain to remember the men and women who died in the service of this country.

This, the second Sunday of the month is the day traditionally put aside to remember those who have given their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. On this day, people across the nation pause to reflect on the sacrifices made by our brave servicemen and women.

I have chosen at random five men from across the Vale whose names are engraved on local war memorials and whose stories may encourage you to set aside some time on the morning of Remembrance

**DR JONATHAN HICKS** on why we should attend a local service on Remembrance Sunday

Sunday to recall their untimely deaths.

**Leslie Newman** is commemorated on the Dinas Powys War Memorial. He was serving as a Lieutenant with the 7th Bn Royal Welsh Fusiliers when he was captured by the Germans on December 22, 1917 and died of his wounds five days later.

The son of Herbert Evelyn and Emilie Jane Newman of Dinas Powys, he had been educated at Barry County School before working at the London City and Midland Bank in Cardiff. He had been in the Army for three years.

The oldest Barry casualty of the Great War was Thomas Williams who enlisted as Second Engineer on the SS Argus when she sailed from Seaham on April 27,

1917. She was sunk in a collision in fog off Norway on October 21 en route for Tromso.

All hands were lost in the freezing water. Thomas Williams lived at 23 Regent Street and was 66 years of age.

On the Rhoose War

Memorial is the name of Flight Sergeant **Kenneth Hawkins** who died aged 21 while serving as a pilot with 23rd Squadron of the RAF on July 29, 1942.

The son of William Charles and Letitia May Hawkins, of St Athan, his Mosquito II DD677 took off at 23.45 on July 28, 1942, from Ford airfield on a night intruder mission to Eindhoven.

The night intruder operation was a specialist exercise requiring a pilot with keen eyesight, cool nerves, and the ability to seize a chance that would only last seconds.

It involved flying a lone fighter over to the enemy's own airfields and seeking to destroy his bombers as they were taking off or landing. As such, it was a particularly furtive operation where success came from striking an opponent in the back when he was least expecting it.

Unfortunately, his aircraft was intercepted and shot down by Oblt Reinhold Knacke of I/NJG1, and crashed at

'De Borkten' near Haps at 01.10 hrs. Crew member Sgt Eric Charles Gregory was also killed when his parachute failed to open.

**Cyril Brewer**, the son of John and Catherine Brewer, of Church Farm, St Athan was one of five children.

His Lancaster bomber took off at 10.58 from Meppel airfield on November 30, 1944 on a mission to bomb Osterfeld. The aircraft was hit by flak over the target (or hit by wreckage from another plane), crashing roughly two kms south of the town's Bahnhof.

The raid was directed at the benzol-producing plant and the town's railway station. All the crew were killed. He is remembered on the St Athan War Memorial.

**Captain John Duncan**

is remembered on the St Nicholas War Memorial. The son of John and Margaret Duncan, of the Manor House, St

Nicholas, he was serving with the Welsh Guards when he was killed on May 23, 1940. The 1st Battalion Welsh Guards from May 17-24, 1940, formed the nucleus of the force defending Arras against the might of the German Blitzkrieg.

At present, we are only too painfully aware of the sacrifice given by our men and women who are serving with the armed Forces in Afghanistan, and a victim of another recent conflict is commemorated on the Roll of Honour in Barry Memorial Hall.

**Raymond Greg** Thomas was killed during the Falklands War while serving with the Welsh Guards. On June 8, 1982, he was on board the *Sir Galahad*, anchored at Bluff Cove when it was hit by a missile.

Remembrance is a very personal act and the three

killed at Boulogne when an enemy aircraft dropped a bomb near him and his companions, who were sheltering under a train. According to a witness, there was not a mark on him but he had been killed by the shock wave.

At present, we are only too painfully aware of the sacrifice given by our men and women who are serving with the armed Forces in Afghanistan, and a victim of another recent conflict is commemorated on the Roll of Honour in Barry Memorial Hall.

**Ernest** was gassed in August 1918 and suffered subsequent health problems for the rest of his short life.

I will also recall my

family members I will be thinking of as I attend a Remembrance Day service will be my father, Ron Hicks, who served as an Asdic Operator with the Royal Navy during World War Two, and my grandfather, Ernest Hicks, who served throughout the First World War in the Royal Field Artillery.

Ernest was gassed in August 1918 and suffered subsequent health problems for the rest of his short life.

I will also recall my

Great Uncle Ossie Fielding who served at Gallipoli and on the Western Front before his life was cut short at an early age.

I would ask GEM readers to remember their ancestors' service in the Armed Forces by attending a Remembrance Sunday service in the area on November 8.

• I am currently collecting information for my forthcoming book on 'Barry and the Second World War', and you can contact me on 07708 255295.

### POPPY APPEAL

How can people support this year's Poppy Appeal?

The answer is on a comprehensive Poppy Appeal website which gives relevant telephone numbers and emails at [www.poppy.org.uk](http://www.poppy.org.uk)

To contact the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal, tel 020 3207 2255, fax 020 3207 2354.

The full address is: Fundraising Dept, The Royal British Legion, 199 Borough High Street, London SE1 1AA

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*Ar ran Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, y Maer Cyngorydd Emlyn Williams am ddymuno pob llwyddiant i APEL PABI ac yn falch o gefnogi'r achos teilwng hwn*

**The Mayor of Barry Councillor HOWARD HAMILTON**

on behalf of the

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asks you to support

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Supporting the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal

**Andrew Davies AM**



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Supporting the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal

**David Melding AM**



If Andrew or David can be of assistance please write to either of them at:  
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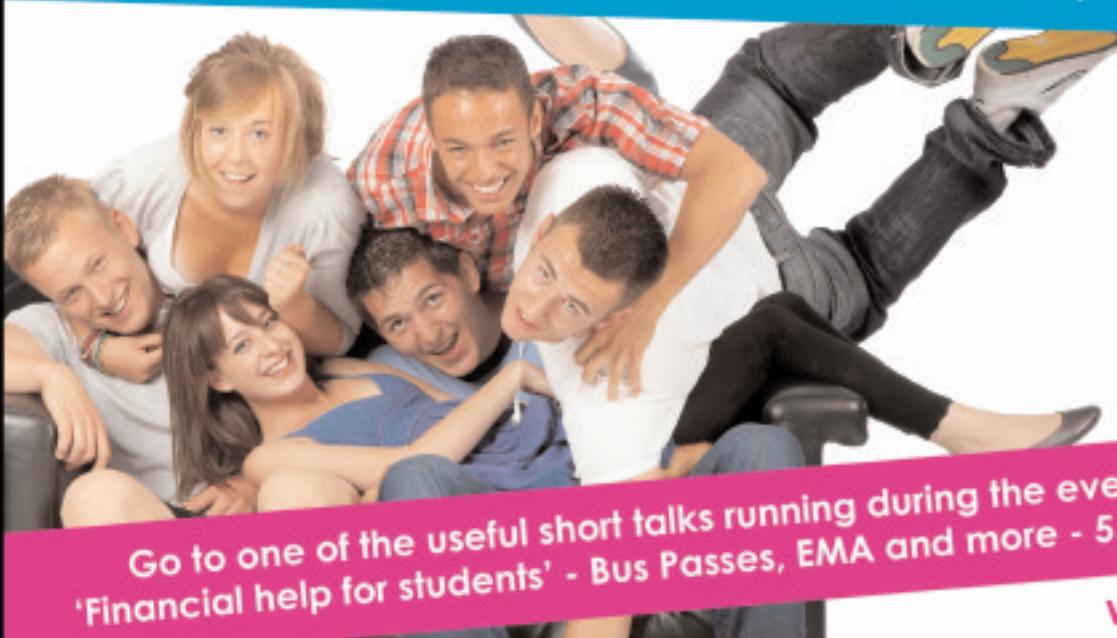


# Year 11 Open Evening

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# Mayor pops in for Kathleen's 100th birthday celebration



## Organist heads to local festival

**LEADING UK** organist Gordon Stewart will be the main attraction at St Peter's Church, Peterston-super-Ely for the 2009 three day organ festival.

He has played concerts all over the world, including at St Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Melbourne Town Hall and Johannesburg Cathedral, but is equally happy playing concerts in small churches and chapels.

Gordon's 'show' is very visual, but nothing of this style of performance detracts from the seriously good musicianship of his performance," said organist and director of music, James Bull.

"It is extremely exciting to be able to attract such high-profiled organists to our festival each year. We are delighted to be able to host Gordon Stewart.

Mr Stewart plays regularly on the 1860 Father Willis organ at Huddersfield Town Hall, where he has been resident organist for over 18 years.

The festival runs from November 20-22, with Gordon Stewart's recital on November 21 at 7.30pm.

Further information from James Bull (0779 373834) or the Peterston Village Shop.

## Ty Hafan lottery winners

**THE FOLLOWING** are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan lottery draw number 590.

• £2000: 124571 • £100: 109386  
• £50: 488423 • £10: 391662; 607057; 779761;  
707240; 619507; 311539; 885115; 369833; 716653;  
259659; 645812; 364243; 145773; 134508; 732064;  
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659067; 367693; 278005; 528368; 305252; 555453;  
254266; 706488; 440631; 181266; 143855; 309625;  
142843; 321673; 413500; 831877; 566872; 560086;  
718510.

*The GEM cannot be held responsible for any errors or omissions contained in the above.*

For lottery information please call telephone 02920 672062.

## Busy Floral Society

**NOVEMBER**, as usual, is a busy month for members of the Barry Floral Society.

On November 10, St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry, will stage a demonstration on 'Myths and Merriment' by Mrs Katherine Kear of Gloucester, at 2.15pm. Visitors are welcome.

On November 24, members meet to make their own Christmas arrangements and enjoy 'Chat, tea and cake'.

November 27 is the club's Christmas coffee morning and exhibition, to be held as usual in the Memorial Hall Annex, Barry, from 10.30am-12noon.

Each year, the society supports a local charity – with the donation being presented at the coffee morning – and in 2009 Air Ambulance Wales will benefit.

**Heroes' gift**  
**CARDIFF** Airport staff and regulars of the Flying Club recently sang and supported 'Help for Heroes' by having a karaoke/disco night.

The evening was a huge success and a whopping £1,585.43 was raised in total, of which £200 will be donated to local charity Challenge Wales.

Another civic visitor was the Penarth Town Mayor, Coun John Fraser.

Kathleen, who

## ALADDIN IS HEADING FOR BARRY MEMORIAL HALL



*The cast of Aladdin take a break from rehearsals.*

**THERE** will be a touch of 'Turkish delight' this Christmas in BillBoard Ensemble's *Aladdin* at the Barry Memorial Hall Theatre on December 16, 17 and 18.

Tickets from the box offices at A&A Dancewear of Park Crescent, Barry and 'Copy-It' of Holton Road, Barry. For further information, telephone 01446 401822.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Autumn fayre

**ST PAUL'S** autumn fayre takes place in Barry at 2pm, on Saturday (November 7).

It will include a free children's fancy dress competition, with prizes for the best three entries.

Stalls include Christmas gifts, books and videos, home produce, cakes, toys, bottle stall and hand-crafted Christmas cards.

Admission 50p.

Father Christmas will be in his grotto and judging of the new children's fancy dress com-

petition will take place at 3pm.

### Plaid surgery

**RESIDENTS** are invited to a surgery to discuss concerns or issues when Plaid councillors, Caroline Turner and Barry Shaw, are joined by Keith Stockdale at Holton Primary School, Pyke Street, Barry, from 11am-12noon, on Saturday, November 7.

No appointments are necessary.

### Valeways walks

**NOVEMBER** 7, 2pm, 'Cerdded Cymreig' – Castle-upon-Alun. Start from Farmers Arms, St Brides Major.

November 8, 2.30pm, Dinas Powys and St Andrews. Start from junction of Britway and Mount Roads, Dinas Powys Common.

November 10, 1.30pm, Cardiff Bay Barrage. Start from Penarth Barrage car park (fee payable).

## Rhoose Point garage burglary

Davies said: "We are keen to hear from anyone who may have witnessed anything suspicious to do with this incident during the afternoon in question, or who may have information about this crime."

Anyone with information about this incident, is asked to contact PC Davies at Llantwit Major Police Station on 101, or free and anonymously via Crimestoppers, on 0800 555 111.

## Bibles presented to local mayors



*On a visit to Barry Town Hall, Gideons International representative Graham Ellis (on the right of the picture above) handed over Bibles to the Vale Mayor Coun Emlyn Williams and the Mayor of Barry Howard Hamilton (both on left in the picture) with the Llantwit Major mayor, Russell Downe.*

## News from the Barry Men's Forum

**MIKE WILCOCK**, a talented digital photographer, treated members of Barry Men's Forum to a delightful 'nostalgafest' this week.

We were taken back in time to view wonderful shots of such famous steam giants as *The Black Prince*, *The Duke of Gloucester* and the *Princess Elizabeth* all restored to former glory and rolling through the Welsh countryside.

Mike revealed many of the secrets essential for the successful filming of steam on the move. For instance, get a friend with a mobile phone to let you know when your subject is about to move into view, so that a splendid 'one-

off shot' can be captured for all time.

The shots, taken by our speaker, when travelling on the footplate of the newly-built steam engine *The Tornado* were particularly fascinating, but he was only allowed to do that in the company of an 'inspector' who would, presumably ensure his health and safety.

The talk ended with some heart-stopping videos of Canadian diesel locomotives being swung off from transporter ships at Newport Docks, this being the only port of passage in the UK that can deal with such freight.

*Meetings are held every Thursday at 10.30am. Telephone 02920 594881 for further information.*

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## Barri Vale's plate winners



*PICTURED are Mike Close and Tim Barsby, winners of the recent men's pair trophy, the Joanne Green plate, at Barri Vale Bridge Club.*

New members are welcome at Barri Vale. For more information, call 01446 733425.

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### Barry Tae Kwon Do sisters in 16-title haul!



**R**ENNA and Caitlyn Organ, of Barry Tae Kwon Do Club, have taken the competition circuit by storm.

Brenna, aged 14, and Caitlyn, aged 10, started training five years ago. Between them both, they have managed to achieve an amazing 16 titles in the last two years.

Currently, they are Welsh, English and British champions and have also represented the junior Welsh team on two occasions, once in Spain and at four nations events.

Brenna and Caitlyn are black belts and train under the instruction of Mr Gianni Peros, 7th degree black belt. Mr Peros is very proud of the girls, who have

shown dedication and hard work since the time they started training.

He believes they are in contention for a medal at the open Tae Kwon Do world championships in 2010.

At the present moment, they are training four times a week and attend Welsh squad training every Sunday, with the ambition of becoming a world champion in the future.

Mr Peros and all the students at Barry Tae Kwon Do Club wish them the best of luck in future events and continuing success.

*Barry Tae Kwon Do Club trains on Mondays and Thursday at Barry leisure centre. For more information on joining, please contact Mr Peros on 07866 491984 or email: [gianniperos@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:gianniperos@yahoo.co.uk)*

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## Marie Curie to benefit if you take part in will writing scheme

**M**ARIE CURIE Cancer Care has joined forces with six firms of solicitors in the south Wales area, to run a free will writing scheme for people aged 55-and-over which will operate throughout November.

The Marie Curie free wills scheme offers people the opportunity to make or amend their will, with the option to include a gift to support the charity's work in the

future.

The charity's hospice in Penarth offers free specialist care to local people with a terminal illness and provides support for their families.

Marie Curie nurses also provide free home nursing care to people with a terminal illness, 365 days a year.

Will writing specialists at the law firms with offices in Llantwit Major and Barry, said: "Many people put off writing their will from year to year, so the Marie Curie scheme is the perfect opportunity to get around to having it done by a solicitor at last."

first-served basis.

There is no obligation to leave a gift to the charity; however, the hope is that many will use the scheme to settle their affairs and support Marie Curie's work.

Michael Morgan, a partner at Vale

Solicitors with offices in

Llantwit Major and

Barry, said:

"Many people

will give you the peace of mind of knowing that your family and friends will be taken care of exactly as you would wish.

"It's also a perfect opportunity to support the work of Marie Curie by leaving a gift to the charity in your will.

"We are delighted to be taking part and would encourage people in the relevant age category to contact us as soon as possible, as there is a limited number of appointments on offer."

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#### Depending on you

Marie Curie Cancer Care relies on gifts in Wills to pay for 1 in 3 of its Nurses and local Hospices. There's no obligation to include a legacy to Marie Curie, but we hope you will consider doing so.



The Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth looks after over 600 inpatients a year and a further 600 through its day care services.

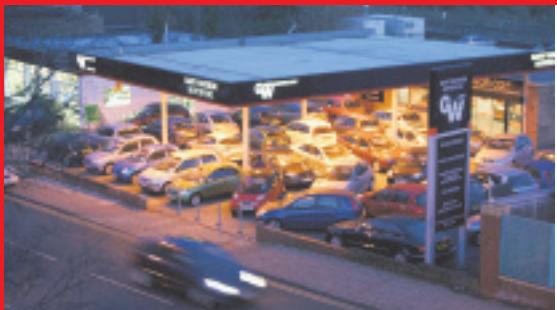
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Numbers are growing for this fantastic new event, giving local people the opportunity to learn dance styles – such as salsa, ballroom, bollywood, line dancing and lindy hop – with more than 100 people already signed up.

A Chance to Dance is an exciting new sponsored dance challenge for anyone and everyone.

One group taking part is from LooseBoots, and their teacher, Ruth Brown, will be taking the line dancing workshop as part of the modern section of dance styles.

LooseBoots have classes and social events in Barry, Penarth, Dinas Powys, Sully and Llantwit Major.

A Marie Curie spokeswoman said: "We also have a fabulous daffodil pin worth £99, kindly donated by Clogau Gold, that will be presented as a prize to the person who has progressed the most on the day according to a panel."

"Every step you dance will help to provide high quality nursing care to cancer patients in our Penarth Hospice, or in their own homes around South Wales."

"We challenge each participant to try and raise £100 in sponsor-

### PARCEL ADVICE

THE generosity of the great British public in supporting service personnel abroad with festive parcels is well known – and to help to ensure a smooth delivery system this Christmas the Ministry of Defence has issued some guidance.

The Ministry is appealing to people to send parcels through two specific charities which it has endorsed – Support our Soldiers and Thank the Forces.

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Ruth Brown and her line dancing group, office on 02920 426068 or visit [www.mariecurie.org.uk/dancing](http://www.mariecurie.org.uk/dancing) KAREN JONES

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WELSH rugby star, Lee Byrne of Bridgend, recently joined families and staff at Ty Hafan to help launch the new Crackerjackpot lottery.

"In response to our members, we have decided to refresh our lottery with a new name and look and to rearrange the weekly prize pool of £3,000 to provide an opportunity for a bigger prize and for more winner," explained Ty Hafan's Crackerjackpot manager, David Griffiths.

"I am sure that the new prize structure, and the fact that we can now offer a potential rollover of up to £12,000, will appeal to our supporters, as well as attract new members."

To help Crackerjackpot launch with a bang, Welsh and British Fireworks champions, Pendragon Fireworks from Cwmbran, put on a display, worth over £10,000, in the grounds of the hospice.

"We were very proud and pleased to be able to share our 10th anniversary with such a wonderful charity," said Jon Mellen from Pendragon.

Lee Byrne, who joined the children and their families at the magnificent fireworks display, commented: "It was great to be involved with the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot launch. I am sure it will encourage more people to join, helping to secure a more consistent income for the hospice."

Contact [www.crackerjackpot.co.uk](http://www.crackerjackpot.co.uk) or 029 2062 to take part.



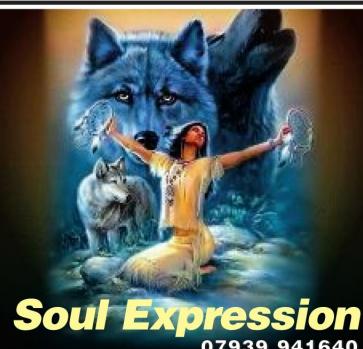
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Left to right: David Griffiths (Ty Hafan lottery manager), Lee Byrne, Jon Mellen (Pendragon Fireworks). Front row: Gareth Seville and Sean Edwards.

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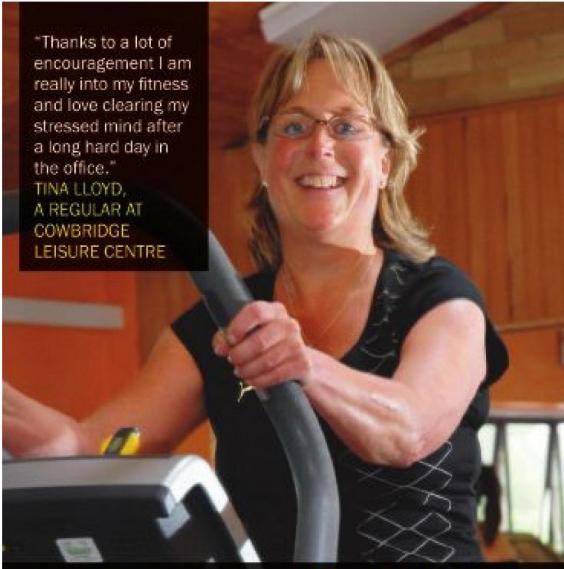
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## Brynhill's spooky Halloween golf!



ABOVE: Colin Lewis, Mike Knight, Darryl Hewitson and Simon Pringle prepare to tee off in a four-ball better-ball winter competition on November 1.

THE fun does not stop at Brynhill Golf Club, even after the best Halloween party for years. As can be seen from the picture, above even when it is raining and windy, The Monsters still get onto the course!

## It's treats more than tricks at this party!



'Fangs for coming - it's been really ghoul!'

THE photograph (left) was taken when 100 children dressed up as witches, ghosts and other creepy characters to have a spooktacular time at Barry Leisure Centre's Halloween party.

They enjoyed pumpkin making, arts and crafts, a bouncy castle, face painting and the ever-popular fancy dress.

## Halloween disco at Palmerston

THESE pictures (below) were taken at the Palmerston Primary School's Halloween disco.

The event was organised by the PTA, and all the money raised is going to be used to purchase much-needed equipment.



ABOVE: The witches staged a sit-in until their request was played!



The costumes at the disco were excellent – though pupils had to beware of being crept up on by a pupil wielding a scythe!

## GOOD NEWS AT LAST ON HOUSING FRONT

**SIMON RUBINSOHN**, the RICS chief economist, last week commented on reports of a recovery in the housing market.

"Although house prices only rose by a relatively modest 0.4 per cent in October according to the Nationwide Building Society, this represents the sixth successive monthly increase."

As a result, the average cost of a home is now only 13 per cent less than it was at the

peak back in the autumn of 2007.

"The latest gain in house prices caps a generally good news week for the housing market, with transaction levels continuing to recover according to the Land Registry, and net mortgage lending rising a little further," he said.

"A key issue for the market going forward is how it copes with the planned ending of the stamp duty holiday on properties valued at £175,000 or less.

"This is likely to be less of a problem in London and the south-

east but elsewhere, it could have more of an impact. The significance of this is that property sales, although picking up, are still well down on what may be considered 'normal'."

"At a time when first time buyers are still struggling to access mortgage finance and, in most cases, reliant on hefty support from parents to take an initial step onto the market, the risk is that the move to end the holiday could arrest the tentative improvement in turnover," Mr Rubinson concluded.

## AM welcomes training scheme for youngsters with housing needs

VALE AM Jane Hutt visited the Llamarau Jigso training project in Holton Road, Barry to welcome news of Assembly support for 'Learning for Life' for young people with housing needs.



Jane Hutt with Rhiannon Newton receiving her Oracy Certificate in Mediation with Gaynor Philpott, a mediation worker.

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Service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Monday November 9, at 12 noon and Coychurch Crematorium at 1.15pm.

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**Spirited Sully Sports are edged out at Llandaff**

by JOHN MOYLE

decision which confounded the supporters.

At half time the score was 10-12.

Injuries took their toll in the second half, with Moffat and Mackinnon having to go off shortly after the restart.

While The Sports were adjusting, North scored three quick tries. However, The Sports dug deep and got back to play.

They pressed and were rewarded with Ish Yasin crashing over from a close range scrum.

The final try saw a run from Harry Moyle with more moves and turns than an episode of Strictly Come Dancing.

Mackinnon was again in outstanding form and was extremely hard done by to have a superb solo effort disallowed – a

the resulting ruck and was unstoppable, getting his second try.

Final score 27-20 to Llandaff North.

This was a fantastic game that The Sports were unlucky not to win, but this did not dampen their spirits.

Team: C Mackinnon, T Moffat, E Heade, N Allsop, D Toozer, L Booker, S Adamson, M Stingl, B Adams, I Yaslin, J Westall, J Lapton, A Holder, H Moyle, M Porter, S Earls, A Hardwick and P Morgan.

The club is still on the look out for new players in the under-13 and under-14 age groups. Anyone interested should turn up on Sunday at 10.30am. The under-8 team is also growing, with a game at the Cardiff City Stadium on the horizon.

**Late tries scupper Sea View's challenge**

**SEA VIEW DEVELOPMENT XV**  
v  
**LLANRUMNEY LEGION**

plenty of clean ball, well-aimed by Sam Bowditch.

At the rear of the line, Bob Huelin and Rhys Swinfen cleaned up well, with Damion Huggins in the middle and again breaking the gain line.

Ben Cotter had a cracking game, linking well with Smith at fly-half, who had another good game at fly-half, kicking well out of hand, giving his wingers Jay Angove and Chris West plenty to chase.

Just before half-time, Bob Huelin was injured, being replaced by Rhys Macaloon.

Some bulldozing charges by Steven Davies and Mark Veness, catching

centre partner Kristian Lewis, led to a Glyn Smith try which gave the View a slim lead, soon snatched away by Llanrumney to finish the half 12-8 to the Legion.

Several changes were made at half-time. Leon Ford and Jon Blake replaced the injured back row youngsters Swinfen and Williams.

In defence, full-back Jay O'Callaghan was steady as ever under the high ball.

A purple patch of play for the View began, and persistent attacks saw them camped on the Legion try line. The frustrated Llanrumney defence gave away several penalties. Dai Harris burrowed over from close range to give Sea View the lead, further increased by a Glyn Smith conversion.

Unfortunately, Sea View then let in two soft tries, seeing them 26-15 down with minutes to go, but a well-worked consolation try from Leon Ford brought the final score to 26-26.

Another close game for the View Seconds, against a vastly more experienced Llanrumney side. After the game, the View were complimented by the referee for their discipline and sportsmanship, well done lads.

Off the field, Saturday saw superb Halloween parties for both the kids and the grown-ups.

A massive thank you to Emma, Becky and Mandy for all their hard work.

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# Late rally is not enough for Dinas

<b>TAFFS WELL</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>DINAS POWYS</b>	<b>1</b>

by PETER KING

**DINAS travelled to Rhwddha to face Taffs Well in a confident mood after two good performances, but they failed to produce a third and were comfortably defeated 3-1 in a lack-lustre performance.**

The visitors started well and forced a couple of early corners which were eventually cleared, and the hosts began to get on top, their pacey winger Tyrone Topper causing some problems for the Dinas defence with some good crosses.

There were a few brighter moments for Dinas, with Ricky Morgan linking well with Paul Carro, and the hard-working Joe Hinds who on one occasion was fouled, Jacob Rudman putting the resulting free kick over the bar from 30 yards.

Another spell of pressure, with Mark Dunford and Hinds combining, almost produced a goal.

But the hosts were having the lion's share of possession and finally got the breakthrough three minutes from the interval when Liam Williams headed home a cross from the right wing.

Just a minute later, they doubled their account when a through ball from the left evaded everyone except Matthew James at the far post who had a simple tap-in.

The Dinas cause was not helped when Mark Dunford pulled up with a hamstring strain when well placed and had to be substituted by Tony Wallis.

Taffs Well started the second half in the ascendancy, their passing and pace crisper than the visitors and they forced three successive corners, Dinas eventually clearing their lines.

But the hosts were not to be denied and Steve Edwards added the third, neatly lobbing Peter Blaine in the Dinas goal from 16 yards.

Dinas manager Danny Kinsey then rang the changes, replacing Rhodri Foote with Lloyd Davies which seemed to improve things. Dinas began to gain more possession and pressure on the hosts' goal and were given a glimmer of hope when a penalty was awarded for hand ball, Ricky Morgan making no mistake from the spot for 3-1.

Dinas kept up the pressure and had the best of the last 15 minutes but could not add to their tally and Taffs Well deserved the points overall.

*Next Saturday Dinas make the short journey to Jenner Park to face Barry Town in a Nathaniel Car Sales League Cup clash with a 1.30pm kick off.*

# Barry Huskies get chewed up by the Kenfig Cougars

**BARRY HUSKIES**  
first and second teams began their Valleys League season last week.

First to see action were the seconds at Crickhowell Bulldogs, a team coached by former Welsh International and professional player Cameron Seeley.

The Huskies travelled with a small squad and were missing top scorer Lloyd Davies through injury, but were eagerly anticipating their first-ever competitive league game.

The first quarter was neck and neck, with the Bulldogs playing a strong inside game and the Huskies relying on outside shooting, with Jack Dyer keeping the Huskies in the game.

The second quarter was a similar story, the Bulldogs continuing to score inside with the Huskies shooting and running the fast break. A low scoring half ended 35-28 to the Bulldogs.

The Huskies changed their defence at the beginning of the third quarter, but strong shooting from the Bulldogs and some poor shooting from the Huskies saw the lead grow to 14.

However, a strong performance on defence by James French and Nick Mobey, and some outstanding shooting from Jake Hollings in the fourth quarter, saw the Huskies outscore the Bulldogs, but it was too little too late as they lost 70-62.

Afterwards, coach Cooper said: "We were unlucky to travel with such a small squad and to lose our top scorer, but the boys played well except for a spell in the second quarter which ultimately cost us the game. We'll bounce back next week."

The first team were up against the reigning Welsh champions, Kenfig Cougars, a team boasting no less than seven current or former Welsh international players.

This would be the team's biggest test of the season, made even more difficult as they travelled without key players Elliott Thomas and Anthony Trigg, but they were still confident as they inflicted the Cougars' only defeat last season.

The Cougars started the game playing a swarming team defence throughout the first quarter, forcing the Huskies into a number of turnovers and limiting top scorer Lloyd Roberts to just four points.

Every time he had the ball two players converged on him, taking away his quick first step.

Defensively, the Huskies couldn't stop the Cougars' strong outside shooting and a switch in defence saw the Cougars big men score easily inside.

This set the tone for the rest of the first half with the Huskies struggling to match the Cougars intensity. They found themselves trailing 43-26 at the half-time break.

A tough half-time team

talk from coach Coles failed to change things. The second half saw the Cougars dominate both ends of the court again, with the Huskies unable to stop them scoring.

Ian Gibbons did attempt to take the game to them, finishing with a team high of 17 points, but Lloyd Roberts was the only other player to score in double figures (11) which was disappointing.

The game finished with the scoreboard showing an 89-50 Cougars win.

Afterwards, coach Coles said: "I'm bitterly disappointed with this loss. I thought we could match them this year, but we had to deal with playing without two of our main players against a team that looks like it's too good for this league."

"Gibbons was the only Barry player who stood out for me, but we'll regroup and be ready for next week"

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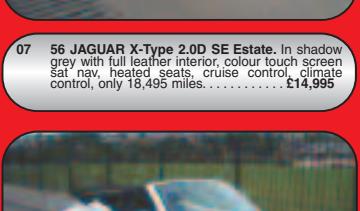
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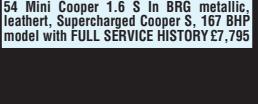
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# GEM sport

## Will the Imps employ the cappuccino defence?



*Back in the 1960s, it was Inter Milan who invented the 'catenaccio defence' – a smothering system designed to let Inter protect a one-goal lead. Perhaps Cadoxton Imps Marvels under-11s coach Mark John will have to come up with a 'cappuccino*

*defence' – after receiving sponsorship from Antonino Zeraschi of Marco's Cafe in Barry Island.*

*The team are pictured (above) in their new team kit.. Back row (left to right): Antonino Zeraschi, Callum Wallace, Ethan Mcinery, Cameron James,*

*Jay Ruckley, Jake Mcinery, Mark John. Front row (left to right): Jake Smith, Luke Sylvester, Bobby Smith, Ethan John, Josh Bell. (Players unable to make photo: Iestyn James, Alex Howes, Ethan Stratton Ross).*

## Barry RFC are saved from a nightmare defeat on Halloween

**On Saturday, Barry entertained Clwb Rugby in a Swalec Bowl third round fixture.**

The visitors had the benefit of both wind and slope for the first period, and played 'heads-up' rugby, pinning Barry down in the lower corner of the pitch. They took three chances within the first 10 minutes to open up a nine-point lead with two well-struck penalties and a short range drop goal.

Barry showed an inexplicable naivety by not engaging more closely with a visiting pack of forwards who were clearly much lighter and smaller.

For long periods this bulk advantage was not exploited, allowing the Cardiff side to dictate how the game was to be played.

However, by the half-hour mark, the home side was rewarded when Cummings kicked a good penalty into a blus-

ter head wind.

At the half-time whistle, the home side failed with a relatively easy penalty, giving the visitors a well-deserved lead of 9-3.

In the second half Barry had both the advantage of playing with the slope and the elements in their favour.

All present thought that by learning from the way the opposition had used these factors to their advantage, the tactics would be clear to their play makers – not on this occasion!

Instead, supporters had to witness an incoherent mixture of backs kicking aimlessly and conceding possession, and forwards joining in with short kicks ahead on a two-point lead.

The final score was a Barry one, a fine determined effort by Hollister, who showed great determination and no little skill to force himself over after an 'angled' run from fully 20 metres.

With the try converted, Barry had escaped from an almost self-inflicted defeat.

Men-of-the-match Hollister and Hardy.

On Saturday, November 14, Barry play away at Dery and, given league positions, they would ask for as much support as possible.

The cavalry duly arrived in the form of Hunt, Hollister, Prosser and Oxenham; the last mentioned fortunate to

stay on the field for long.

Barry were at last showing that they were interested in taking the game to their opponents, although sensible line-kicking was still off the radar.

Good play by scrum-half, Lee, allowed Barry to close in on their opponents' line.

Brown made no mistake with a smartly taken tap penalty which caught the defence off-guard, and the extra points were added by the captain.

Between the 20th and 30th minutes of each half, each side scored two penalties to set up an exciting final period with the visitors sitting on a two-point lead.

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Men-of-the-match Dan Clair was everywhere, covering the ground and making important challenges when needed as well as being very commanding in the air.

Bryntirion themselves

## Llantwit's Lee wins on points

**LLANTWIT MAJOR ABC's Lee Dixon from Rhoose boxed at Highfield ABC against the home club's Marcus Pinnock.**

The fighters had met twice before, and honours were even at one win each.

In a fast-paced start, Lee landed the better shots, and this continued into round two. However, by the final round, the Llantwit boxer was tiring, as Pinnock kept the contest at close quarters to

deny Lee any leverage on his punches.

It all came down to the judges, and Lee won by a majority decision.

This week, Llantwit boxers will be taking part in the Welsh Novice Championships.

On Friday, November 20, Llantwit Major ABC is promoting a boxing show and Tae Kwon Do demonstration in the leisure centre. The first bout starts at 8.30pm.

Tickets are available at the door (adults £8 and under-18s £4). There will be a bar during the evening.

were playing the long ball game, a style they were obviously comfortable with and, using their pace front line effectively, equalised in the sixth minute.

Anthony Rawlings scoring from close in, after an accurate cross was headed down into the Barry goalmouth.

The match then produced a flurry of chances, both sides going close. With the visitors just about shadowing it in the first half, there then followed a blow to their ambitions as influential central defender Kurt Bettles went off injured, replaced by the capable Lewis Cosslett.

Man-of-the-match Dan Clair was everywhere, covering the ground and making important challenges when needed as well as being very commanding in the air.

With keeper Dan

**BACK PAGE COMMENT by Don John**

**I**t goes without saying that if the stark historical facts are any guide, the New Zealand tourists may well feel that they only have to turn up against a critically-weakened Wales team on Saturday, to continue a winning sequence stretching back an incredible 56 years.

While generations of home fans are still waiting for a victory that has proved elusive ever since the peerless Bleddyn Williams led Wales to a shock 13-8 triumph in Cardiff on December 19, 1953, the men in black can look back on more than half a century of near-total dominance.

In fact, on only two other distant meetings has the form book been narrowly overturned – when Wales edged a 13-12 win in 1935, and, of course, on that controversial day way back in 1905, when Wales defeated what many regard as the finest New Zealand team of all time (the 'Originals') by 3-0, thanks to a first half try by Teddy Morgan and a disallowed touchdown by Bob Deans.

The controversy has lingered in the background for over a century, resurfacing whenever the two countries meet – for in the land of the long white cloud, they have even longer memories where

hurt rugby pride is concerned and many still dispute the outcome of that match to this day!

Successive All Blacks coaches have used it as extra motivation, if any was needed, to hammer home increasing Kiwi superiority, which saw the gap widening on the 1969 tour to New Zealand when Wales were crushed 19-0 in Christchurch and 33-12 in Auckland.

The margin of defeat narrowed during the subsequent Welsh 'golden era' of JPR, Gareth, Gerald, JJ *et al* (16-19 in 1972; 12-13 in 1978) but even that legendary team failed to stem the remorseless Black tide.

With their eventual departure, came long years of humiliating defeats, with the All Blacks regularly running up half century scores against a Wales in decline.

While recent years have seen the gap narrowed again, even the two Grand Slam winning teams failed to break the bleak pattern. (In 2005, Mike Ruddock's team slumped 3-41 in Cardiff; in 2008 Warren Gatland's battling Wales lost 9-29).

Clearly, despite the complimentary words emerging from the Kiwi camp (once the Wales management) they surely expect it to be business as usual on their return to the Millennium stadium, buoyed by the 32-19 win over Australia at the weekend.

However, the Welsh camp believe they now have a unique chance to make history against a New Zealand team that has not been firing on all cylinders – despite the fact that crucially, Wales will be without key scrum anchorman, Adam Jones, as well as the outstanding Lee Byrne and Mike Phillips.

Much will depend on how their deputies 'step up to the plate', particularly at tight-head, but more importantly, whether the team as a whole truly believe that this time they can finally shrug off the weight of All Blacks mystique, grab history by the scruff, and end the long cycle of defeats.

A capacity crowd in the Millennium stadium – and the whole of Wales, will be willing them on – and that could well prove to be the X-factor!

This is the line-up that will take on the challenge:

James Hook, Leigh Halfpenny, Tom Shanklin, Jamie Roberts, Shane Williams, Stephen Jones, Gareth Cooper; Gethin Jenkins, Matthew Rees, Paul James, Alun-Wyn Jones, Luke Charteris, Andy Powell, Martyn Williams, Ryan Jones (captain).

*Replacements:* Huw Bennett, Duncan Jones, Bradley Davies, Dafydd Jones, Martin Roberts, Jonathan Davies, Tom James.

## Draw is a fair result for the Dragons at Bryntirion

**FOLLOWING a recent run of good results, Barry Town manager Gavin Chesterfield took his team the short distance to picturesque Bryntirion, near Bridgend, for the meeting between the two teams, and with good players on both sides, it promised to be a cracker.**

Barry took the lead when striker Ian Jones took full advantage of a defensive error by a Bryn defender to slot the ball past advancing keeper Adam Caswell in fine style, after only a minute into the game. From then on, the Dragons attempted a pass and move game, but struggled on smaller pitch and passes soon began to go astray.

Bryntirion themselves

were playing the long ball game, a style they were obviously comfortable with and, using their pace front line effectively, equalised in the sixth minute.

Anthony Rawlings scoring from close in, after an accurate cross was headed down into the Barry goalmouth.

The match then produced a flurry of chances, both sides going close. With the visitors just about shadowing it in the first half, there then followed a blow to their ambitions as influential central defender Kurt Bettles went off injured, replaced by the capable Lewis Cosslett.

Man-of-the-match Dan Clair was everywhere, covering the ground and making important challenges when needed as well as being very commanding in the air.

Towards the end of the game, the best chance of the match fell

to Rob Blatchford. Finding himself clear on the right of the box, he hit a fierce drive just past the far post, when probably the better option would have been to slip the ball to striker Sam Small who was completely unmarked in the centre.

On balance though, over the 90 minutes, a 1-1 draw was a fair result on the day.

Next up are Dinas Powys on Saturday, November 7. kick-off at 1.30pm.

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